

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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## MR. HENDERSON IN DESPERATE STRAITS.

The outstanding feature of the recent attacks which the Democratic papers of this state are making upon the labor record of Tasker L. Oddie, the Republican candidate for United States senator, serve above everything else to show the desperate straits to which his opponent, Mr. Henderson is reduced. Mr. Henderson realizes that as things stand at present he is defeated and he and his supporters are casting around desperately for some issue that will turn the tide of votes from Mr. Oddie, and are grasping at any and all straws in the hopes that through some twist or turn they can divert enough votes from the Republican candidate to accomplish the return of Mr. Henderson to the senate. They have apparently abandoned their Cox candidacy and are concentrating on the senatorship alone.

It can be assumed that Mr. Henderson knows of this line of attack and approves of it, for the advertisements are signed by the Democratic county central committee or by the Democratic state central committee. If Mr. Henderson knows as much about the mining industry of Nevada and its history as he professes in his speeches, then he also knows that those charges that Tasker L. Oddie is unfair to labor are untrue. He knows that Mr. Oddie has always favored the working man and has in many instances paid above the prevailing scale of wages even though other operators have attempted to force him to reduce his scale to what they were paying and threatened him with ruin if he did not comply. Mr. Henderson also knows that in the camps under the supervision of Mr. Oddie, working conditions were far above the average and that Mr. Oddie never for a minute in his treatment of his employees forgot that he had himself been a working man. If Mr. Henderson and his supporters have any doubt of the truth of Oddie's fairness to labor at all times, let them ask the miners who worked for him in Tonopah, Goldfield, Lucky Boy, Silver Peak or at any of the other properties in which the Republican candidate has been interested. Let them inquire and they will be speedily convinced that Mr. Oddie stands high in the opinion of the mining men of this state.

Mr. Henderson knows that Mr. Oddie has been fair toward labor. His supporters know it. Of course they know it. It would be impossible for any man to live in Nevada for any length of time without hearing of Mr. Oddie's mining record and of his always fair treatment of his employees. These are facts that are well known to every resident of the state who has been here long enough to become well acquainted and yet the Democratic committees, with at least the assenting knowledge of Mr. Henderson, stoop to these unfounded attacks upon the Republican candidate. It is merely a desperate chance which they are taking by which they hope that they may turn enough votes to re-elect Mr. Henderson. It shows the depths of despair to which Mr. Henderson's candidacy has sunk. It is the trick of the professional politician who slanders his opponent rather than extols his own virtues and good qualities. But, happily, the American laboring men are doing considerable thinking for themselves in this election. They are not going to be led into voting for a certain candidate through misrepresentation on the part of his opponent. They are not going to blindly cast their votes against Mr. Oddie because the Democrats publish false advertisements concerning his attitude on labor. They are going to investigate, and when they do this, it is a certainty that Mr. Oddie will poll a large percentage of the labor vote. The voters of Nevada have decided for which candidate they are going to cast their votes, and it is a practical certainty that, on November 2, they are going to elect Tasker L. Oddie as the next senator from Nevada and defeat Charles Henderson.

## THE GREEK THRONE.

A new method of assassination has made its appearance in Europe, if we are to believe the word of a French physician who has been treating King Alexander of Greece, who is lying in a grave condition following an attack by a pet monkey by which he was severely bitten. Some crowns of the king, according to the report, inoculated the monkey with rabies in the hopes that it would attack the king. The entire affair, of course, has its laughable side, but there is also a serious possibility to be considered. If the king should die the throne of Greece would be left vacant until those in control of the destinies of that nation should decide upon a successor. The former king, now an exile in Switzerland, and his eldest son, both of whom were driven out of Greece on account of their pro-German attitude during the war, are not regarded as possibilities. There is a rumor that a British prince may be called to the Greek throne, but this seems hardly probable. The present ruling house is of Danish origin and does not have a very strong claim on the affections of the people.

Premier Venizelos is the strong man of Greece and one of the foremost statesmen of the times. If a republic should take the place of the kingdom, Venizelos would naturally become the first president. The prevailing impression, however, is that the Greeks prefer to be ruled by a king and that the country will continue under the monarchical form of government. If the choice of the Greek king were left to outsiders Venizelos would easily be the choice, but unfortunately among the Greeks he has made a number of bitter enemies, so bitter, in fact, that his opponents would wreck their nation rather than see him as its ruler. Civil war and the loss of her recent territorial gains are among the possibilities if the illness of King Alexander proves fatal and the outcome is impossible to predict.

The New Jersey gentleman who is carrying his food with him on a trip to Florida is merely extending a practice many persons found convenient in the days of government operation of railroad dining cars. The shoebox luncheon, long a stranger outside the day coach, moved triumphantly into the Pullman car in 1918.

After all, a Briton who has his winter coal in ahead of the strike seems to be much better off than an American who, despite the fact that there is no strike here, cannot get coal.

## URGE PEOPLE TO BE THRIFTY

By Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.—A three-year thrift campaign to reach every family in the country that has no bank account was proposed to the American Bankers' association today by its committee on public and private thrift. As a part of the campaign, government officials are to be called upon to practice utmost economy so as to reduce the expenditures of the federal government.

The recent orgy of extravagance declared the committee's report, "has indicated very clearly the need for more popular realization of

the need for saving when and as the opportunity presents itself. The time is at hand when thrift and saving

will be regarded as not only possibilities, but actual necessities."

Small savers are to be the chief source in financing the normal growth of commerce and industry, the report said, adding that present

tax policies offer a serious check to increased investment by holders of large wealth.

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